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The Germans made desperate en

deavors to re-take Bullecourt. At

launched a heavy attack which was

wounds. A fresh attack was dis-

men got through, all of whom were killed except one who was captured

It is difficult to give a right im

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up, we made a very valuable advance

took nearly one thousand prisoner

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fair amount of booty, trench-mortars

and machine-guns and put large

The weight of the German artill-

Paris, May 14.-The official com

The communique this evening

Braye-en-Laonnais and Cerny and

numbers of the enemy out of actio

he various engagements.

Sunday morning they

ners but died of their

SHANGHAI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 1917

10 CENTS

GUTCHKOFF LEAVES RUSSIAN MINISTRY; **BLAMES AGITATORS**

Asserts Present Conditions Menace Authority Of New Government

FATAL TO LIBERTY

Even Existence is in Peril; Won't Share Responsibility of 'Grave Crime'

ROOSEVELT LIKE

Says Mr. Pavitt of Shanghai; Friends of Country Will Regret Resignation

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Betrograd, May 14.-M. Gutchkoff is resigned the portfolios of War and Marine, In a letter to the Premier he explains that his resignation is due to conditions affecting the authority of the Government over the Army and Navy which threaten to be fatal to the defence and liberty of the country and even to its existence and he refuses to share the reonsibility of the grave crime which is being committed against his coun

Roosevelt Of Russia'

"Friends of Russia will receive the the Ypres to Wytschaete sector. reported:—The Germans bombarded was of M. Gutchkoff a resignation Newspaper correspondents at Brit-Braye-en-Laonnais and Cerny and news of M. Gutchkoff's resignation with disappointment," said Mr. J. M. Pavitt, of Anderson, Meyer and Co., who has just returned from Moscow and Petrograd. "M. Gutchkoff is the Theodore Roosevelt of Russia. He is very popular with the masses and is a man of great activity and energy.

Newspaper correspondents at Brite.

Braye-en-Laonnais and Cerny and were violently answered by our artillery. There have been lively artillery actions east of Berry-aumaze of defences along the banks of the River Scarpe and around Roeux. The quarries, a cratered squadrons dropped 31 tons of exman of great activity and energy. in of great activity and energy.

"Although he is not a military m Boer war and fought on the Boer During the Russo-Japanes war, he organised, equipped and led n of his own.

"Also, like his famous America prototype, M. Gutchkoff is a famous hunter; in fact, he once conducted a big game expedition to Africa that was very much along the lines of the

TURKS REPEL RUSSIANS TO DIALA'S LEFT BANK

Kurds Also Gain Success Near Erzingan But Are Beaten In Belumber Area

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 14.—(By wireless).-A Russian official communique re Southward of Erzingan the We repelled an attack made by the Kurds near Belumber. Under the pressure of superior Turkish forces been augmented by a number of in a message from Chengtu, on the solid strike on the 26th unit of the left bank of the journals and the treusurer reports a satisfactory increase in the financial has been mentioned for the post and in wages is compiled with. Kurds near Belumber. Under the

Australia Considering Calling Men Of Fifty

The new council and officers are Mr. S. S. Cooper, president, Mr. Philip (Reuter's Agency War Service) Melbourne, May 13.—The Hon. G Henry Cole and Mr. William J. Williams, vice-presidents, and Messrs. Albert Edmund Algar, Archie W. Blackstone, Charles Harpur, Francis F. Pearce, Minister of Defence, had a consultation with the Director of B. Pifcairn, George Grene, Hills H. Arnold, Ivon Tuxford, Sidney J. that they discussed the acceptance of men of good physique up to fifty Powell and Eric T. Forestier.

KING VISITS FACTORIES

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 14.—Their Majesti are touring the munition works in the North of England and are freely chatting with the workers.

Music For Today

The following program will weather permitting, be played by the Band in the Public Garden this afternoon beginning at 5.30 o'clock.

2.—March "Black Rock" Losey.

2.—Overture "Les Dragons de Villars" Maldteufel.

4.—Suite de Ballet "Sylvia" ... Delibes.

5.—Song "The City of Light" Adams.

6.—Selection "La Favorita" Donizetti.

tion

49,579 Germans Captured In Great Allied Offensive Besides Hundreds of Guns

Berlin Officially Admits British Are in Roeux; Fierce Battle in Progress for Bullecourt

2.20 on

taken priso

(Reuter's Agency War Service) as Cavalry Farm near the Cambrai-London, May 14.-Reuter's cor states that, since the beginning of their offensive, on April 9th, to May 12th the British and French forces in France have captured: 49,579 prisoners, including 976 officers; 444 an extent that only twelve men came within bombing distance, of whom 386 trench-mortars and machine-guns, excluding a large quantity of guns and machine-guns

Sir Douglas Haig reports: We repulsed raids last night north-west-ward of Epehy and northward of Ypres, taking a few prisoners. made progress in Roeux village.

Sir Douglas Haig reported this evening:—We continued to make progress today, northward of the Scarpe. We completed the capture of Roeux, which has been defended with great determination and has been the scene of much desperate fighting for the past month. We slightly advanced our line northward ery is still a feature of the situation of Gavrelle.

Six German aeroplanes were brought down and two others driven munique issued this afternoon redown on Sunday. Three of ours are ported: Strong German reconnaiss missing.

A Berlin official communique at various points broke flown under admits that the British have forced our fire. The enemy suffered iman entrance into Roeux and that a portant losses. fierce battle continues at Bullecourt prisoners.

and increasing artillery activity in

Engineering Society

Changes In Bye-Laws

Suggested

held vesterday afternoon and the

report of the council for the term

During the past term 22 new mem

bers have been elected and the roll now

numbers 215, with 4 honorary members

16 honorary associates and 3 students.

Ten interesting and instructive papers

were read before the club and during

the session two visits of inspection

were made, to the Municipal Riverside

A number of suggested alteration

n the bye-laws were placed before the

Mail Notices

MAHA CLOSE

Per T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru May 26 Per N.Y.K. s.s. K'kura M. June 13 Per T.K.K. s.s. Nippon M. June 14

nbers yesterday.

Hollweg Sees Czernin

Has Annual Meeting Chancellor Now Back In Ber-New Council Announced And lin, Where Conferences.

Are Being Held (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Vienna states that Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg lunched with the Emper and Empress of Austria and filmer with Count Czernin. He has returne ding June 30, 1917, was submitted to Berlin, where the conferences cor

> stricted between the 16th and 29th of this month owing to the needs of the military authorities.

TSEN NOT GOVERNOR YET uter's Pacific Service to The China Press

Peking, May 15.—The report o the appointment of General Tse Power Station and the Shanghai Chun-hsuan to be Military Governor the Central Government has also received a number of telegrams from echuen, urging the appointment.

MAILS LOST

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 15.—Correspondence or the Egyptian forces reaching 28th and 29th and 27th newspapers and packets only have been lost. Also parcel-mails from Australia, India the Far East, Egypt, Malta and

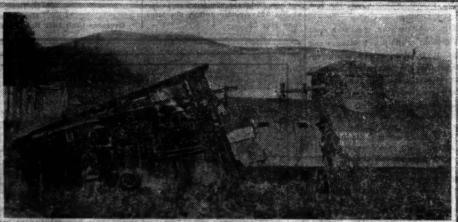
CANTON HAS \$4,000,000 **UNPAID MILITARY DEBTS**

Reuter's Pacific Service to The China Press Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano M. May 16
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru May 20
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru May 20
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru May 26
Per U.S., Canada, and Europe:— Canton, May 14.-At the pi a little over \$4,000,000.

The Weather

American Infantry And 'Tank' In Attack Maneuvers





plowing its way through sand and "tank" had, with the aid of its suprush, supported by an attacking porting infantry, driven the defend- Francisco. Several styles of Ameri-

held by the National Guard at San force of coast artillerymen of the National Guard, in maneuvers at San Francisco. The photograph was tractor or "tank" tearing its way and regular army officers.

MORE BRITISH WORKERS | Balfour's Interview THREATENING TO STRIKE

And Austria's Ruler Munition Hands Returning But Busmen, Engineers and Weavers Still Restless

> (Reuter's Agency War Service) ion is improving. The munition nakers and engineers at many places have resolved to resume work while the strikers in South Lancashire esumed today.

The labor unrest continues and while the engineers in several areas are resuming work the extremists remain out. London is almost without drivers and conductors resolutions were passed by an overwhelming najority in favor of a strike, demanding the recognition of the union and a rise of 10/- a week.

The weavers employed in Lanca shire, Yorkshire, Cheshire and Derby-

ZEEBRUGGE BATTERING IS FELT IN ENGLAND

Clearly Noticeable At Dover; So Violent Houses Of Coast Towns Shaken

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 14.-The bombard ment of Zeebrugge was unusually severe. It was clearly felt at Dover, and windows rattle.

Ioffre And Viviani On Visit To Canada

(Reuter's Agency War Service) ntreal, May 13.—Marshal Joffre on a flying visit here. He has re Ottawa, May 13.-M. Viviani, tolay, addressed both the Canadian es of Parliament. He received

With Col. Roosevelt Lasts For 4 Hours

Wilson Authorises Army Bill; Of 183,000 Men Required, 83,000 Already Recruited

(Renter's Agency War Service) New York, May 14 .- Mr. A. J. Balfour has had an interview, which lasted for four hours, with Colonel Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay.

joined the Provision is being made in New

Washington, May 14.-The Govern-Senate by 77 votes to 6, shorn of the censorship and alcoholic prohibition clauses, which will be embodied as separate measures.

templates the expansion of the Regular Army to its full war their notices on Wednesday that they will strike on the 26th unless their demand for an increase of 20 per cent in wages is compiled with.

Strength. \$3,000 of the additional 183,000 men required have already been recruited. The organisation of new regiments begins on the lights and an especial disk light with

CANADA COMES TO AID BRITISH FOOD SUPPLIES

Winnipeg Reports Excellent Wheat Prospects, Growth Being Phenomenal

(Rester's Agency War Service) Montreal, May 13.—Reports fro Winnipeg state that the prosp the wheat crop are splendid, the growth being phenomenal.

SERBS RUSH TRENCHES IN DOBROPOLJI REGION

Violent Counter-Attacks Are Heavily Repulsed; Artillery Particularly Busy

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, May 14.-A Per T.K.K. 12 Nippon at the first property of the figures for the corresponding or about May 19, per O.S.K. 8.8.

Very cloudy, but rather fine weather the maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 78.1 and the minimum of 3.6, the figures for the corresponding or about May 19, per O.S.K. 8.8.

Chicago Maru.

Very cloudy, but rather fine weather the meather the maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 78.1 and the minimum of 3.6, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 67.5 acknowledged the material aid given by the Dominion.

Houses of Parliament. He received of methods at the front. He dwelt on the services rendered by Camada at the front, notably at Ypres and acknowledged the material aid given by the Dominion. official communique, dated the 12th

BREAK WITH GERMANY CONFIRMED BY BRAZIL

Consul Receives Official Despatches From Government On Rupture Of Relations

Mr. Hugo Reiss, Consul for Brazil, as received official confirmation of the Reuter's message that the Republic of Brazil broke off diplomatic and commercial relations with Germany on April 13. On February 9 A thousand men have already the Brazillan Government protested officers training camps. to the German Government against he submarine blockade and request-York for a camp at Plattaburg for ed by telegram on February 12 the Brazilian Minister at Berlin to declare to the German Government ment Espionage Bill has passed the "that we consider essential for the maintenance of relations with Germany that no Brazilian ship be attacked on any sea under any pretext, even that of carrying contra-President Wilson has authorised band or belligerents and all that the impending Army Bill, which con-belligerents includes in that cate-Canton Anxious gory.

On the night of April 3, the ing any warning for the examination of her papers or cargo, was torpedoed and afterwards hit by 5 shells Although the submarine was within sight it did not give or offer humani-

After receiving the report on this laid down in the Brazilian Governof the Republic immediately decided tional to sever relations with Germany,

In accordance with this resolution his passports and at the same time public will, disgraced the citizens to withdraw from Germany with the Brazilian Consuls.

Zeppelin 22 Brought

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

nnounces:-"Our naval forces desthis morning."

CABINET DEMANDS IMMEDIATE REPLY ON WAR DECISION

Ministers In Conference Insist Upon Terminating Parliament's Delay

TO BREAK QUORUM

Opposition Likely To Stay Away Rather Than Record Adverse Vote

LI TAKES ACTION

Refuses to Accept Resignations; Officials Must Stay At Posts

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Peking, May 15 .- With the ex on of the Ministers of the Navy and Finance, the Cabinet met yesterday to discuss the situation. Mr. Ku Chung-hsiu, the Minister of Agriculture, suggested that some definite action should be taken regarding the war-policy and that a reply should be lemanded from Parliament.

Accordingly, a despatch was drawn and forwarded to Parliament, which said that the Cabinet, on May , submitted to Parliament the decison it had arrived at to declare war against Germany and, although a week has elapsed, Parliament has made no reply. The Government now, demands that an immediate reply shall be given by Parliament to the

It is stated that the Premier's future course of action depends on Parlia-ment's decision. At the same time, it is understood that the majority of the Opposition will not vote openly against war, but will abstain from attending decision being reached, through lack of a quorum.

Yesterday, the Premier went to the President's Office, with Chang Huai-chi, the Tuchun of Shantons, on whom President Li Yuan-hung bestowed the Order of Merit. Reject Resignations

After the ceremony, the Premie had a conference with the President. concerning the present cris's. According to the Chinese papers, it was decided to reject the resignations Ministers and several mandates replying to the memoranda containing the resignations have been up, admonishing the Ministers to remain at their posts.

Chang Kuo-kan, the Chief Secre tary of the Cabinet, who also tendered his resignation, has consented to withdraw it and attended his office

Canton, May 14.-Crowds have gathered outside the newspaper offices, Brazilian steamer Parana, navigat- waiting for the decision of Parliament on the question of whether there is to be peace or war.

> Citizens Petitioners Wire Their Side To China Press

ceived the following telegram from the Union of Citizens' Petitioners at

"It was with absolute good faith aid down in the Brazilian Govern-ment Note of February 9 and the telegram to the Brazilian Minister to Berlin of February 12 the President being effective as well as constitu-

However, parliamentary members who belong to a certain political the Minister of Foreign Affairs on the party, such as Chen Chi, Chu Fusame day—April 13—handed to the chun, Kuo Tung, Lu Fu, Wu Chun-German Minister at Rio de Janeiro che and Tang Pao-ao, contrary to instructed the Brazilian Minister at destroying their petitions, assaulting Berlin to ask for his passports and them and preventing them from expressing their wishes.

The Government, in addition, ordered the police force to disperse the organisation, causing injuries to more than ten men with bayonets Down Over North Sea and whips. The ground with blood and the scene presented and whips. The ground was red a most inhumane sight.

While we, citizens, have instituted London, May 14.—The Admiralty legal proceedings in accordance with law to vindicate the infringement on troyed Zeppelin 22 in the Nor, h Sea personal liberty and demanded rement have effected the arrest of or representatives: Wu Kwang-shi, Bei Liang, Sze Tsing-ming, Pan Peh-yu and others, just to suppress publi

Meantime the Parliamentarian withhold their action on the mo important issue of the day, ignoring dangerous position that the thrown in through their We, as conscientious citizens delay. We, as conscientions characteristics and the American Woman's Club held the New England and the famous of the Republic, all realise how its final business meeting of the year booths will also be served the famous of the famous of the present situation is. So its final business meeting of the year booths will also be served the famous of the famous of the present situation is. So its final business meeting of the year booths will also be served the famous of the famou

ask you to wire the government, to vote unanimously for war and join the Entente Powers in order to settle the grave political issue and

"The Petitioners of the Political, Educational, Military and Commercial bodies of Peking and Tientsi , The Petitioners of the Army and

of the Republic, "The Residents of the Capital, and Lobingier presided. 'The Delegates sent by the Shanghai Diplomatic Development Society:

Yoh-yin.

yi and others, requesting the President to deal severely with the leaders of the so-called petitioners, Mr. Li has sent the following

Your telegram has been received. I appreciate your loyalty to the country and your opinion in supporting a nation governed by law. A mandate has already been issued to deal with the culprits of the recent demonstration."

From the Chinese Press

General Tsao Kun, and Tuchuns Li Hua-che and Tien Chen-yoh gave a dinner to the Chihli members of Parliament Sunday. Tsao stated that Premier Tuan Chi-jui had nothing to do with the recent demonstration by the so-called petitioners. From s point of view, the General favored retaining the present Tuan Cabinet, and an immediate declaration of war by Parliament,

The Military Governors Monday the foreign Ministers at Peking to dinner in the Reception Hall of the Ministry of Foreign

Chang Kuo-kan, chief secretary of Cabinet, has resigned. Toh Fung-su is now acting in his capacity.

Many Parliamentarians, including Tang Hua-lung of the Lower House, have left the Capital for Tientsin. Some of them went to attend the birthday party of the mother of Hsiung Hsi-ling, former Minister of Finance, others are there to consult Hsu Shih-chang, Liang Chi-chiao and Li Ching-hal on political questions, while still others are spending their holiday after the excitement caused by the recent de-

reported to be seriously ill.

has instructed Dr. W. W. Yen, now Minister to Denmark, to recall all Chinese studying in Germany as soon as he has the opportunity.

CHEKIANG FEDERATION Special . orrespondence to I he China Press

Hangchow, May 14.-The ninth nual meeting of the Chekiang Federation Council is now in session in this city. Rev. J. L. Hendry of Huchow for the ensuing year and is presiding over the present sessions. Polygamy, the Effective Occupation Study Courses for Church Enquirers

are among the topics under discuss-This afternoon the delegates Chinese and foreign leaders of the been in America for the past season church in Hangchow.

audience attended the Spring Field the Garden Fete for war relief to be Day Exercises of the Union Girls' held in Dr. and Mrs. Fearn's garde splendid institution, from the Kinder- ing event before the summer season garten to the High School, contribut- The committees on booths, publicity ed to the afternoon's program. There music, dancing and other entertainwas a varied program of drills, folk ments have been very busy.

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American Woman's Club Ends Successful Season

Interesting Reports of Past Year's Activities Read C. A. B. At Final Business Meeting

The American Woman's Club held the New England and Southern A. B. A. hall of the Palace Hotel, where a ed Southern dinner. Waitresses will large attendance of members and be appropriately costumed to harguests listened to a resume of the club's activities for the past season as the serving at the Southern table. embodied in the reports of officers keep the people of the nation in and chairmen of the various committees.

Among the guests at the meeting were Mrs. Robert Dollar of San school will be special guests at the An Francisco, Mrs. Sleeper of Manila, flag raising ceremony and all Ameri-Mr, and Mrs. W. A. C. 20 and Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Colee Navy.

The Petitioners of the five class man, recently arrived members of There will be folk dancing and the Shanghai American colony. Mrs.

Seventy-six new members have been welcomed into the club since Lu Tse-yi, Chen Moh-chin and Tsi Oct. of last year, Mrs. Hudson, corresponding secretary, reported, bringing is in charge, announces that member In reply to the recent telegram the active membership up to 210. who are to donate articles for the sent by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Tong Shao-Two members of long standing, Mrs. sand-pile, fish pond and shooting gal-Edward Murray and Mrs. Hearn, lery should send them, either to the have passed away since the last Squires, Bingham Co, store or to her annual meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Boynton, treasurer, read than May 22. an account of the year's finances and Mrs. R. P. Roberts, librarian, re ported that the library now contain 540 volumes, more than 100 being recently received from America and from members here. It was announced that the library will be open during the summer on the first and third Tuesday of the month, from 10.30 a.m. until 12 o'clock.

Another important announcemen was made regarding the library. Mrs. William Stevens has offered a donation of \$50 for the purchase of best books by modern authors providing other club members wil ontribute \$1 each. Mrs. Herber Webb, secretary, was appointed chairman of a committee to act in this connection and members may send their donations to her.

An interesting report was read by Mrs. Margaret Bryant, chairman of the literary department, telling of the season's program of talks and lectures These included a series of addresse on the arts and crafts of the Far East which were particularly well received Three reading circles were founded and began courses of study during

social committee, summed up the events of a very successful social

The philanthropic work of the club was outlined by Mrs. S. I Woodbridge, Numerous needy families were looked after and visits and donations were made to the hospitals Slave Refuge, Children's Home Foreign Women's Home, Institution Vice-President Feng Kuo-chang is tions. Over \$470 was turned over to the last named place as receipts from The Ministry of Foreign Affairs a benefit sale and entertainment as instructed Dr. W. W. Yen, now Mrs. Woodbridge repeated the announcement concerning the America High School play "A Roman Wedding which because of the scarlet fever epidemic has been postponed indefinitely, but will surely be given dater.

Mrs. Fred Sites of the courtesy In concluding, Mrs. Lobingier welcomed the guests and introduced them to the club. Mrs. Sleeper spoke inhas been elected chairman of the body terestingly of the Woman's Club in ments to Mrs. Lobingler for her active work and executive ability in of Cheklang Province, and Bible that place before she came to Shang-

Several new names were proposed for membership and on motion of Mrs are guests of the Christian Fellows Webb, after the reading of the ship Club, a body composed of minutes, Mrs. T. C. White, who has was re-instated.

Saturday afternoon a mammoth Plans are fast being completed for All departments of this June 2 as the club's grand culminat-

calisthenics, group games, Booths so far arranged for include besides those to dispense candy, ice cream, tea, knicknacks, etc., a Nev England, Southern and Wester booths which will be stocked with articles typical of the sections of the

War Funds Fly Trap Fund

mondae with the idea, viz., colored mammies and pickaninnies are to do the serving at the Southern table.

The committee for the flag raising is preparing for a number of attractions The Colored Technology (Colored Technology

can children are invited to participate. A feature of the day will be the for the delectation of "children of from 1 to 100 years of age." In this connection Mrs. J. J. Brenneman, who Balance in hand April 17 50.07 Eggs."

Mrs. A. S. Bremner 100.00 The duet last night with Miss Pauline Bindles and the duet in

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The Dufault Concert

lished himself in the favor of music lovers of this city that he has cui clientele. There were in the large audience that heard him last night audience that heard him last night many faces that were seen at the earlier concerts hast week. It is genuinely by request that he is giving these extra concerts this week.

124.42 ton Smith 25.00 M. Dufault showed his appreciation for this last night by his exceeding generosity in the matter of encores. In return for the outbursts of applause that followed the close of each group of songs he gave dainty or sprightly bits like the "Mignon" of d'Hardelot and the very amusing American song "The Crow's Eggs."

Pauline Bindley—and the duet is proving perhaps the popular feature of each program—was a warm and tuneful bit from "Robin Hood." "Sound an Alarm," the aria from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus," was Bulance in hand Tis. 150.07

the most ambitious number in M. Dufault's program, with the drama-

the "Inter Nos" to lend substance to the second part.

Miss Bindley again gave proof that her popularity is only a little short of M. Dufault's. In addition to her duet with M. Dufault she

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to her duet with M. Dufault she sang two charming groups of songs. M Ernest Empson, the planist, gave able renditions of the "Rhapsodie" of Brahms and the Chopin "Value Brillante."

Both M. Dufault and his audinost have expressed their appreciation of the more pleasing results obtained in the Olympic Theater because of its excellent acoustics, while on the other hand many in the audience complained of the bad lighting in the theater, the glare from the overhead lights annoying those in the dress circle.

Tonight's Program

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LO PEI-KIN'S EXCESSIVE **SOUEEZE STARTED RIOTS**

Is Chengtu Version; Tried To Disband Szechuenese Without Giving Them Pay

CHENG-HO RESISTED

Strong Man Of Province Who Has Been Overlooked By The Government

Correspondence of the China Posis engtu, April 27.—Chongiu used through one of the worst experiences the city has known for two or three centuries. Even the fighting at the time of the revolution was nothing to it.

As in most rows in China money was the great cause of it. Lo Pelame more than Chinese flesh and Yunnanese.

Apart from trying to squeeze too much, Lo Pel-kin was exceedingly foolish in trying to disband part of General is the idol of the At the revolt against Yuan Shih-k'ai it was he who gave turn to Peking and let Tai Kan ac Tsai Ao his opportunity to invade Szechuen. He seceded from the Monarchists at once and joined with Yuan... Had it not been for his stayed at the arsenal two miles prompt and disinterested action outside the city. His men are im-Tsal Ao could not have secured the ss he did.

Strange to say the Yunnanese after reaping such advantage never gave Llu the honor or thanks they army well move south towards being lukewarm in the fighting. But they forget it was hard for to turn round and slaughtheir own Szechuenese friends on the other side who were wavering

When Chen Erh-an finally declared independence and his General, for Yuan, Llu Cheng-ho moved to north-west and held all the thereby securing it for the people's tion that enabled Tsai Ao and Lo

Near the Imperial city between South American republics, the
Pel-kin to come north and drive of 500 and 1,000 houses were burned Cologne Gazette says that further

played a great and worthy part in by Tai Kan's police. The loss of adds: restoration of the Republic Why Peking did not recompense him with a large post somewhere is one of the mysteries of Chinese politics deserved it more and n indeed has a grievance

The case was so strong advising him to resign lest he be

Pei-kin out of personal antagen-Liu Cheng-ho's big guns and disband of his troops he put the fat in

Here, Lo Pei-kin betrayed the his country's h

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were week's fighting and the loss many lives and much property.

Lo Pei-kin and 3,000 Yunnan ldiers held the Imperial city, large fort in the south-west center of Chengtu; also the Eastern barracks. Liu Cheng-ho seized the west and north gates with the north barracks and the whole of that side of the city. Tal Kan and his Kraichow tenders held the Southern

of the city. Tal Kan and his Kweichow troops held the Southern half, but took no part in the strife. For two days a hurricane of shells were fired across the city between this central fort and the north and west gates and wall. Streets were barricaded, trepches dug in the streets and the two sides fought fiercely. The Consuls, Mr. N. B. Doodha of the Post Office and Mr. R. R. Service of the Y.M.C.A. tried hard to get vice of the Y.M.C.A. tried hard to get them to stop and try to come to ome agreement but in vain. The the Military Governor, was Szechuen Generals were so roused pocketing too much out of the pay that blood must out first. The very of the local troops and when he attempt to negotiate so soon, it is local troops and when he attempt to negotiate so soon, it is of them without settling accounts it Consuls favoring the side of the And on this account they were certainly rude in their behavior towards them.

Tal Kan and General Hsiung, Con rying to disband part of manding the Kweichow troops under Liu Cheng-bo. worked on, however, to effect settlement and after Peking tele graphed that Lo Pel-kin should re for him they succeeded in arranging

a cessation of hostilities.

Lo Pei-kin's soldiers are slowly Tsai Ao in the attempt to get rid of leaving. He himself yesterday Paper Tells Readers Wilson, pressing coolies and all sorts an conditions of men to transport their baggage and ammunition. as this is all clear of the city the Luikiang then to Ch'ien-mei and Suifu.

The behavior of the Yunnane soldiers towards the common people has been brutal in the extreme They have shown themselves to be perspective of things. It is more than a pack of ruffians. The Volks-Zeitung also attacks. The wall at the new East Gate runs free masoning, which it blames for a form the blood of large numbers large share in the present war. It is of men rushed up there on filmsy says that "Wilson, Bryan, and pretexts and stabbed with bayonets Roosevelt are Freemasons and in the most barbarous fashion. The Freemasonry is rampant in all deright and passenger rates for the rafiroads was also passed. They have shown themselves to be in the most barbarous fashion. The Freemasonry is rampant in all decries of the victims were plainly partments of American Govern-heard daily by the missionaries in ment." the Canadian Compound near by.

nou Chuin.

by these rough Yunnanese and assaults on German trade may be so Liu Cheng-ho first and last thousands of homeless had to be fed expected and are unavoidable. I life has not yet been ascertained but such a monstrosity that its hollow

among the killed.

The one extenuating circumstance against the Central Government for is that Lo Pel-kin helped to finance is that Lo Pel-kin helped to finance the revolt under Tsai Ao. From the standpoint of the Chinese he was entitled to squeeze some to reimburse himself, only, it is alleged, he overdid it.

Geneva, April 11.—The Journa de Geneve, commenting on the report that several of the South American republics will follow the lead of the United States in breaking with Germany, says:

"The essential factor is in the progressive expulsion of Germany from

advising him to resign lest he be re-called. He then asked for leave to visit the Capital. But meantime certain leaders secured his position for him and he was told to stay on for the time being.

Given this respite, Lo proceeded to pay off the fourth division of the army composed of Szechuenese. It had been formed from the robber elements that joined against Yuan Shih-k'al. This itself was a good work in tranquillsing the hier own province would have done a good work in tranquillsing the hier own province would have done a good work in tranquillsing the hier own province would have done a good work in tranquillsing the province. The past few months they have done admirably in putting down robbers and robber bands. That all this good work should be spoiled now is an infinite pity.

Many hope that Wang Chi-hsiang will be sent here. He is well thought of here and would be able to clean up the present mess. At the same-time, Liu Cheng-ho should

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report tells of a British victory in Palestine over.
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FREEMASONRY IN U.S. BLAMED BY GERMANS

Bryan, And Roosevelt Are Members

Amsterdam, April 11,-The Catho lic Volks-Zeitung of Berlin, under the caption "Set Your Teeth," sorrowfully admits that the whole New
World from Hudson Bay to Cape
Horn seems fated to array itself
against the Central Powers, and exhorts Germans not to lose the true
perspective of things.

The Volks-Zeitung also attacks

"The Entente is becoming it has been large. The Red Cross ness must soon be apparent. Fur has attended to a very large num- ther accretions can only be regarded ber of cases. Many of the police are as a tribute to Germany's gigantic strength.

The case was so strong him that his friends wired he overdid it.

The Szechuenese themselves are gressive expulsion of Germany from all continents today. Even if the very slippery on the money question.

British fleet did not exist, the Germany from the trend of the continents today. British fleet did not exist, the Germans would not have a port of call outside Europe, except in Siam. For an over-productive country, which lives by exportations and which would die if forced to fall back on itself, the loss of South America, coming after that of China, is a genuine catastrophe."

CALLS FOR ASIATIC LABOR

it 500,000 to Raise Food, W. H. Gibson Tells Trade Board New York, April 12.-William H.

Gibson, of the F. C. Linde Company, a bonded warehouse firm, suggested yesterday at the monthly meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, held at 203 Broadway, that in view of the necessity of relieving the food situation, and assuring supplies for this country and the Entente Allies, it might be well to let down the bars so that 500,000 or 1,000,000 Asiatics might n, of the F. C. Linde Comp

enter the United States and till the soil. The suggestion came

"It is proposed to take a million nen out of industrial life and train hem for service in the field," said Mr. Gibson, "Where will we get the men to take their places? Why, you can't hire laborers now. You can't get them for \$2.75 or \$3 a day to do Where are we to get the number we shall need if not from the Asiatic



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NEW ARMY TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS PERII

In Modern War, Says Commissioner Biggs

TRENCH LIFE DEVELOPS IT

France Overwhelmed by Spread Of The Disease, Returned Investigator Found

York, April 12.—Tuber ous menace to be fought in army according to Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, New York State of Health who recently returned from France, where he made an exhaustive study of the problem at the invitation of the French Government and under the Biggs said the tuberculosis situation in France at present was about as bad as it well could be, and that outside help would be needed to

large army. He said in this connec ion that there would be no excus or a repetition of French experinces here. Plans were being per fected by which the committee case.

hoped to check tuberculosis in the army at its source by preventing the enlistment of any man suffering from the disease. It was hoped, Dr. Biggs said, to have every man who are now between 350,000 and 400,000 French prisoners in Germany that the committee of the from tuberculosis. The committee of the commi

France even before the war to a nuch greater extent than it was here," said Dr. Biggs. "There were nearly twice as many per thousand suffering from the disease as in the suffering from the disease as in the state of New York and three times conditions would be favorable to those with weak lungs, but are in the trenches, living in dugouts or trenches. as many as in England. Little or no attention was paid to the serious condition by the authorities, as was condition by the fact that there were not more than 1,000 sanatorium beds for tuberculosis in France her firing line. In these places conditions are most favorable for the spread of the disease. What is true of France, I understand, is true of France, because her army was mobilised slowly and recruit's understand of the disease had, been been of this year.

This, however, is not enough, and france cannot provide sufficient accommodation for patients without assistance from the outside together. In villages not far from the firing line. In these places conditions are most favorable for the spread of the disease had its true of France, I understand, is true of France, Decause her army was mobilised slowly and recruit's understand to the same and the structure of Austria has not sufficient to conditions are most favorable for the stream the firing line. In these places are from the firing line. In the same from the firin

aminations."

This, however, is not enough, and that outside help would be and france cannot provide sufficient accommodation for patients without assistance from the outside. All the beds now are being used for soldiers. The seriousness of this situation will be understood when it is realised that 400,000 persons in France are founded by the war. The only means of combating it in the army of War Baker to make a survey of the situation in this country in view of the impending mobilisation of a state of the composition of a state of the situation in this country in view of the situation in this country in view of the situation in this country in view of the situation of a state of the situation of a state of the situation will be understood when it is realised that 400,000 persons in France are suffering from it were suffering from tuberculosis, at the most conservative estimate. Many of these are refugees from French municating the disease to others.

was suspected or about whom there was the slightest doubt examined by an expert and kept out.

"Tuberculosis was prevalent in France even before the war to a company of the company of th

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WAR DECISION EXPECTED

Gen. Della Rota Exposes Teutonic Strategy and Counts On Franco-British Aid

New York, April 8.-That the Italian General Staff is daily expecting a tremendous offensive from a formid-Austro-German force and extraordinary measures and to meet it is revealed in a number of cable despatches recently received in New York. A million men are declared by General della Rota to to descend upon Lombardia. despatches—all authoritative

some from official sources-also indicate that much is expected from the recent visit to Rome and to the Italian front of General Sir William Robertson, Chief of the British General Staff, and of General Weythe personal representative General Nivelle, Commander in Chief of the French armies in Europe. object of the visit was to ascertain the and extent of the Austro-German preparations, what measure the Italians had taken to counteract England and France, both in material and men, to bring about a decisive action in case of certain eventualities. The word "decisive" employed in the despatches in question pertains not to the Italian front, but to the whole "la fronte decisiva della grande

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Generals Robertson and Weygand reached Rome on Saturday, March 24. They spent Sunday and Monday as the guests of General Porro, the Subchief of the Italian General Staff, and had three long conferences with King Victor Emmanuel and General Cadorna, who had returned from the field headquarters especially to meet them. Tuesday the whole party went northy isiting first the Careo and Julian front and then that to the northeast of the Lago di Garda, along Arsiero and Asiago, the scene of Austria's greatest penetration ten months ago. Arrichuke Eugene's Miscalculation. Italian military authorities believe the Teutonic strategists argue; the Archduke Eugene launched his offensive on May 13 in the full belief that Italy had assembled a considerable force on the Isonocan distant the Austrian drive would be able to reach the railway system, which fed this force from Verona, Vicenzia, Padua, Treeton from trian drive would be able to reach the railway system, which fed this force from Verona, Vicenza, Padua, Treviso, and Venice, long before it could be diverted to the defense of the Trentino front. This Italian army had not reached its position, however. After three weeks it made its presence felt for the Trentino front, driving the Austrians over the frontier and recovering almost all the area taken by them. Then, having sufficiently neuralised this front, it developed its original offensive along the Isonzo, capturing Gorizla (Aug. 9) and occupying a sufficient portion of the Carso plateau to make a descent upon Trieste merely a matter of successive heavy bombardments with Infantry assaults when the snows brought an end to the operations.

It is believed that the Teutonic projectors of the expected offensive will-resort to the strategy practiced last year except that they will make their descent upon the vital feeding line of the Isonzo army, not east of the Lago di Garda into the region of Veneto, but west of it into that of Lombardia, following the Val Camonica and the Val Gludicaria with Brescia, which is at the west of the feeding line, as the clief objective.

It is believed that they will do this after a series of heavy bombardments after a series of heavy bombardments.

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It is believed that they will do this after a series of heavy bombardments and infantry assaults upon the falians now beyond the Isonzo, along the Julian Alps and on the Carso, so to cause as heavy concentration of falian troops here as possible, and will even prolong the assaults into the period of the offensive to be launched against Lombardia, so as to prevent sonzo troops from being diverted to be fend this region.

All military critics agree that if the

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feeding railway system of the Julian and Carso fronts can be reached from the Trentino, the army so fed will be completely isolated and forced, sooner or later, to capitulate, whether the enemy proceeds south of the Lego di

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Robertson and Weygand to confirm in every particular the preparations and strategy of Generals Cadorna and Porro, which however, do not consist entirely of defensive operations. Every endeavor will be made to prevent the Toutonic drive against Lombards from interfering with the carefully laid plans respectively for the Julian and Carso fronts, the first of which is intended to open the way to Klagenfart and Vlenna and the second to Trieste.

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lodging house and was confronted by this Zau, who told him he would not be released until he produced \$50. Finally he agreed to pay the

sto. Finally he agreed to pay the money if Zau would let him go get it. And so, leaving his ricshal coole behind as security, he dashed off post-haste—to the station. A policeman accompanied, the excited Faung to the loaging house and Zau was arrested.

But the romance in all this sordid episode came out in court yesterday. Zau got into the witness box. Faung, he said. was an old acquaintance. Once over a sociable cup of tea Faung had comfided to him that he yearned for finer things, yearned to dwell in more spiritual realms than Chinese materia medica. In fine, he cugaged to teach Faung singing, that thus he might speak his soul in music. Well, he gave Faung seven lessons—and now where was his money? That was why he lured the doctor to the lodging house and that was why he had fried to force him to pay the money.

Then Faung spoke. Yes, it was widely known and the manner in which she finds to pay the money.

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nulse to call. Maskee that it was two a.m. He fared forth to Wenchow Road and had just found a door conveniently ajar for him to go in and pay his unexpected call the ways of Bohemians hauled him back.

In court he told his bland story. Certainly, he was there. He was calling on a friend. Who was the friend? Well, he had forgotten.

Inasmuch as he had been found making social calls at night eight times before he was given two months in jail and expulsion from

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another day. ever, before the guest in the next bed awoke. They were his clothes Dzu had arrayed himself in. Dzu

got two months.

Wong's Pride—and His Fall

The pride that rideth before a fall
was that of Wong Chin-sing. He
had put it over once. He thought

Two weeks ago he came to the ome of Man Zung-sz and brought her the doleful news that her husband was in sore straits in Hanow and had written for money to pay his passage back to Shanghai. And he produced the letter. Could ne get some money for him?

And the produced the letter. Could she get some money for him?

Man Zung-sz went to her boudoir to see what treasures she had. When she came out Wong was gone, and with him a pair of gold ear-rings. Min Zung-sz wondered.

Four days age Wong came back. He was sorry, he told Man Zung-sz but her husband was worse. Could she give him that money now? And he produced another letter. Man Zung-sz in great distress went to a neighbor and asked her to lend her the money, narrating the circumstances. But the neighbor was wiser in the ways of the world. She told Man Zung-sz it was all bunk or Chifese words to that effect. And when Man Zung-sz returned Wong was again gone—with a few trifles. The police station. He was Faung. Incoherently he told how, being a doctor, he had been summoned to take care of a friend at a certain longing house. He went to the longing house had been summoned to take care of a friend at a certain longing house. He went to the

Mary Pickford in 'Rags'

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It was all too complex for the assessor. Zau was cautioned to present his claims more conventionally.

present his claims more conventionally and Faung will have to confine his artistic efforts to Chinese medicine.

Jung Goes a-Calling

The unconventional ways of Jung
Ta-ding have got him into trouble again. These Bohemians, what incorrigibles they are! Jung the other night was moved by the impulse to call. Maskee that it was

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Admiral Sir John Jellicoe is to have the additional title of Chief of the Naval Staff;

Vice-Admiral Henry Oliver, at present Chief of Staff, is to be an additional member of the Board, with the

Rear-Admiral Duff, at present in charge of the anti-submarine department, is to be an additional member of the Board with the title of Assistint Chief of the Naval Staff; Rear-Admiral Halsey, at present

Sir Eric Geddes, at present Director-General of Transport, is to be an additional member of the Board of GOOD SOCCER AT HANGCHOW

Admiralty. Sir Edward Carson said the changes had a twofold object. The first was had a twofold object. The first was inter-scholaric Athletic League in heads of the Naval Staff, as far as Hangchow has just closed a successful

resources of the country and, as far as possible, concentrate the whole organisation under one authority.

They ded for but in a subsequent decid the Normal School team

Sir Eric Geddes had been chosen for capturing for fulfilling the shipbuilding require- Condensed Milk Company, Shanghai

ments of the Admiralty, the War e and the Ministry of Shipping For this purpose, the Staff of the three would be placed unde his control.

As the duties for which he would b responsible at the Admiralty would include not only shipbuilding but also the production of arms and munitions It was necessary that his touch with intimate: hence, his appointment as intimate: hence, his appointment as a member of the Board of Admiralty. He would also be associated with the Ministry of Shipping, as a member of the Shipping Control Committee. Mr. Walter Runciman asked whether

the duty of supervising the con-struction of merchant shipping would be transferred from the Shipping Con

title of Deputy Chief of the Navai Eric Geddes would act with the Ship-Staff; ping Controller. He added that Sir Eric Geddes had just completed some very important work in France very successfully and the Government w giad to avail themselves of his services in this connection.

Sir Edward Carson stated that Eear-Admiral Tothill becomes Fourth Fourth Sea Lord, is to be Third Sea Lord, in place of Rear-Admiral Tuthill becomes Fourth Sea Lord, in place of Rear-Admiral Halsey. Meanwhile, the process of Tudor, who is to be appointed Commander-in-Chief of the China Station; addition of officers transferred from active service, was being continued.

Special Correspondence of The China Press

Hangehow, May 14.—The first esible, from administrative work, football season under the direction of order that they might concentrate the city Y.M.C.A. The large drill their attention on the important issues ground of the First Division. Chekiang relating to the naval conduct of the Troops, was loaned for the games. The second object was to strengthen the shipbuilding and production dethe shipbuilding and production departments of the Admiralty, by the teams and their supporters providing an organisation comparable both in victory and defeat, occasioned to that which had supplied the army much favorable comment. The First with munifions. It was further in-tended to develop and utilise to the best advantage the whole shipbuilding resources of the sountry and as for position and would be responsible provided by the manager of the Swis

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What To Do To Beat Germany

(Literary Digest)
UST what form our help should take to win the war is now the and employ all its resources to bring the Government of the German Empire to terms and end the war." This, he said, will in-"the most practicable cooperation" with Germany's present nies, and incidentally the extenfinancial credits "in order that our against submarines and thus releas sources may so far as possible be ided to theirs." It will further mobilisation" of all our material As for the Navy, the is declared to demand in particular the supplying of "the means of dealing with the enemy's submarines." The Army, continued the President, will need at least 500,000 men, who should 'be chosen upon the principle of universal liability to service, and so the authorisation of subsequent additional increments of equal force can be handled in training." Such war-making, he continued,

granting of adequate credits to the Government, sustained, I hope, so far as they can equitably be sustained by the present generation, by sustained so far as may be equitable by taxation, because it seems me that it would be most unwise base the credits which will now be necessary entirely on money

the equipment of our own milionly from us or by our assistance. They are in the field and we should help them in every way to be

Thus, as the New York Globe notes, the President "has rejected a billion dollars outright, widely the plan merely to play at war." But, it adds, our people "are not yet war conscious," and we need to oft reminded that we must make war with all our strength. No war," cries the Chicago Tribune, which has been daily advocating these "three mandatory

"1.-Universal military service. "2.-The despatch of troops to

New England, or Virginia." Others, recognising difficulties in training or transporting a large force, call for as few as 10,000 troops to go to France, to put the Stars and Stripes the fighting-line for democracy Colonel Roosevelt offers to raise and lead an army division for ser-

think it would be better to keep men here. Mr. Hearst's New York American has our own inin mind when it demands the retention of men and munitions the defense of our own soil. Others, keeping in mind the interests of all the Allies, say with the New York Morning Telegraph

ley don't need more warriors: they want money and food, and ons of war. All these we

of the New York Tribune, "but in this case they are many times more important." Or, as another writer outs it, "the greatest contribution America can make to the success of ie common cause is a bumper

Not only more supplies of food nunitions, and everything else that we can produce, but more ships to carry them, is the demand. In particular, the idea has taken root of constructing a large fleet of small wooden ships, perhaps motor-driven, o help insure the constant replenishment of tonnage destroyed by German submarines, and thus defeat the German program.

But no-one expects us to be cor by sending out more ships for them to sink. Press writers in Londo and Washington tell of plans al in question. In his address to ready made for co-operation be-agress President Wilson called tween the American and Allied upon the country "to exert all its navies. The New York Herald's London correspondent learns from a naval authority this probable

"The United States is expected to patrol its own coast and prevent possible pop-gun demonstratio also the North and South Atlantic and also assist in the campaign the British and French cruisers active on the American coast since added to thems. It was intracer involve the "organisation and the beginning of the war. This mobilisation" of all our material will permit an increased patrol on the European side and also enabl the Allies to undertake a sea drive routing the Germans from their strongholds if necessary. The sur plus of naval strength would allow for the almost certain sacrifices but would enable the Allied fleets to win a decisive victory over the Germans.

President Wilson emphasised the necessity of so co-operating financially with the Allies "that our resources may so far as possible be added to theirs." London financiers, according to the New York Evening Post's well-informed cor respondent, "believe that close and skilful financial co-operation be end the war in a few months." To achieve this, "Germany must have conclusive evidence, first, of America's determination to finance the Allies' orders during war; second, of a financial alliance between the Allies and America for a "In carrying out the measures stated period after war. The ob-by which these things are to be ject of this would be to secure the bas a beneficent purpose it can be stated period after war. The obplished we should keep con- maximum power of international stantly in mind the wisdom of credit for withstanding the inevitinterfering as little as possible able strain which will follow the first few years of peace." One method of helping the Allies finan tary forces with the duty-for it cially, suggests a writer in the New be a very practical duty-of York Sun, would be to supply them supplying the nations already at with what they need at our own race t war with Germany with the Government prices. Secretary of trifles. materials which they can obtain the Treasury McAdoo has in mind according to the New York Tribune "the flotation of an Allied loan of not less than \$1,000,000,000, se cured by bonds of the United States." The plan to give France The plan to give France

> seem to be taken seriously either in Congress or abroad. mitted everywhere, even in Germany. "America stands on the threshold of war in admittedly magnificent financial if uncertain military condition," says the Boston News Bureau; "we have a huge abundance of monetary and credit strength wherewith to fight, and an

discussed in the press, does not

Europe.

"3.—An agreement with Great Britain, France, Russia, and Japan for no separate peace."

The Tribune contends that "if American soldiers are to fight the Germans, the place for them to do their fighting is in France or Flanders, not in New York State, in the income tax and various peaks.

France To America

(New York World) .

NO American who knows the history of his country can fail Opposed to this are those who to be deeply moved by the scenes in Paris that followed the news that the United States was joining hands with France. In the popular manifestation of emotion there was a message that no formal declarations between Governments could convey. It was from the hearts of the French people that came the greetings to America. The moral union of the two republics in a common cause meant infinitely more than any military advantages to be gained from the advent of a new and powerful ally.

from the advent of a new and power-ful ally.

Premier Ribot voiced this sentimunitions of war. All these we can furnish them, together with a sufficient draft from a wholly adequate though much maligned Navy to make the passage through the barred zone almost as safe as a ferry ride across Long Island Sound."

All the tonnage now on the seas, several Washington correspondents point out, is needed to supply the men now fighting against the Central Powers. "Food-control and ship-building are much less satisfying to the emotions than armyraising," remarks Mr. C. W. Gilbert,

A Great Indoor Sport: Swatting Mosquitos

One of the very first ques cerning the immutable laws of

nature that occur to the inquisitive squitos?" In the course of an verage intellectual development, we should say, this baffling query is first propounded at about the age of 3. The infant passes through his and old age, annually seeking in vain a satisfactory answer.

offered by life he can, with reasonable diligence, find more or less satisfactory solutions, but at this one And so he passes into the sere and vellow, and at the age of 96 or thereabouts, with countenance deeply wrinkled by the perennial strain of this great riddle, as the breath of life gently flickers away murmurs in sentle

Moral philosophers, of course meaning those who have more norality than philosophy, have undertaken to explain the purpose of mosquitos. On the supposititious heory that nothing in nature is with out a beneficent purpose, we used to be told learnedly that the mosquite consumed malaria germs and other things in the air, and so proved himself a kind friend to man. In view of the good thus conferred, the incidental stinging done by the insect was to be considered lightly.

People who used to talk this way have been doing less of it in recen years, having learned, perhaps, that it was nonsense. It has been deonstrated that the mosquito's favorite habit is to load up his system with poison of some sort of another victim to inoculate. From all appearances this is the only joy that tween America and the Allies could all that is accomplished by him during his brief lifetime, except to provide an ample number descendants to carry on the work.

Now even the most foolish optimist would sacreely venture to claim that the transmission of diseas and suffering to humanity is a "ben no other than to serve as a chasten ing influence upon the lives of men As fleas exist only to keep dogs from forgetting that they are dogs, so mosquitos may be designed by nature kind and also to impress upon the race the tremendous importance o

with A close mosquitos, such as is rendered possible by a Summer residence in Pro vidence, effectually shatters several wild and extravagant notions that the tribe. There is, for instance, the notion that surgical work on the human race is only performed by the loud-singing mosquitos and that these are the females of the species. This is ridiculous, and no-one with a decent respect for the cause of Feminism can cherish such a preposterous delusion. Possibly the loud singers are the females and the comparatively modest and silent ones may be the henpecked males, but the latter are quite as vicious in their surgery, and even more exasperating because of their sneaking manners.

There is also a pleasant illusion that screens constitute adequate fortifications against mosquitos in the house. There is nothing in it. Whether the insects use the wires as horizontal bars and by some conjugate the respect to the sexual standard time was the proposed to the vessel and formed a subsdidary company to hold each ship. One of these was the William Castle Rhodes, of 3,200 tons, for which a company was capitalised at \$140,000. The company last week refused to entertain an offer of \$550,000 made for the Rhodes.

An old sailing vessel, the Norwegian bark Sator, was wrecked twenty months ago and towed into Montevidee for salvage. The damages to the vessel were so great that the owners refused to take it but left it on the hands of the insurance company. The company offered the wreck for sale for \$500.00 made for the latter are quite as vicious in the house. There is nothing in it. human race is only performed by

as horizontal bars and by some contortionistic gift swing themselves through the small openings, or whether they have discovered the secret of the fourth dimension, no one seems to know. But they do come through screens in large num bers and apparently without difficulty on this subject, it is in the interests of sport. In this city, from the middle of July to the middle of September, the dominant indoor sport is mosquito hunting. Possibly it is a sporting instinct that prompts the practical discontinuance of the municipal anti-mosquito campaign oon after the Summer is well start-

is an all-wire fly-swatter. mosquito is a gamey insect, as elusive as a trout, and the hunt makes for hot work, but an expert hunter can make an hour yield a rich return. There is a subtle fascination about the sport, but without prejudice it may be said that men are usually better hunters than women. The latter do not seem to find in it the same spiritual exhilaration that they get from swatting flies. In the zest of the fly hunt the lady of the house never hesitates to swat the bald spot on the back of friend husband's head, but she would seldom do this be final cost. for a mere mosquito.

Fabulous Fortunes For Shipowners

(The Annalist)

day on her first voyage as an armed port badly damaged. The vessel was insured for \$1,000,000, and presumably the underwriters the American Hawalian and release will settle for her at about that figure as a total loss. Yet less than two years ago the Aztec might have preciation expresses the rising value of steamships when war is destroyis keeping others locked in harbors. It is commonly said that anything

offered for sale. That is the only justification for the prices which vessels are bringing today. They are owners ask, based on their cost of their earning power when rates are light. As a sailing vessel competing near normal. But as long as rate are written up almost to a poin where a ship's cargo returns the 1916 she had but to cross th purchase price of the vessel on her first trip there will be no limit to the price which she can command.

Certainly she could not have been into blue water this vessel was sold kept in commission in the Atlantic bringing \$850,000 from a compan trade against the competition main tained before the war by the big continental boats. When the Pacific good authority that in the thr liquidated a bargain lot was made ship has re-paid her cost. That being sold to the American Internaed at the time that the Aztec, one of the seven boats left after the sale of the four big liners to the Internaat that figure.

good bargains, for the demand for bettoms became so great in the latter part of 1915 that almost any vessel which could hold together and get insurance could find a charter at high prices. When the Aztec was high prices. When the Aztec was high prices. When the Aztec was

was, for instance, the

contract construction price. Like A German submarine sank the the Aztec, she afterward enco American steamship Aztec the other a submarine, but reached a Britisi

> Nebraskan and Nevadan, built for Panama Canal, which cost \$400,000 each, and were sold for \$700,000 earliest submarine meetings, being

crease in value that has come to with steam she could not get any Atlantic safely with a full cargo to pay her war cost.

A new vessel commands almo The Aztec was of less than 4,000 any price. The Carolinian, built ons gross tonnage, and was 23 to carry coal, was contracted for years old. A slow-moving, small- at \$330,000. Before completion she sized boat, she had practically been sold for \$600,000, and the second relegated to the back waters of owner promptly transferred her for ommerce when war broke out. \$750,000. Once more before going that wanted her for use, not for Mail Steamship Company was being trips that have since been made th up of seven small steamships and the astounding conclusion of so many ome odds and ends of piers, the lot recitals of fabulous prices paid for tional Corporation and W. R. Grace big profits in spite of the inflation & Co. for \$1,250,000. It was estimat- in the cost of their investment, or speculation

The Norfolk was constructed six years ago at a total cost under tional Mercantile Marine, had cost \$400,000. Had the war not given her new owners approximately it a fictitious value it might have \$80,000, and that she was no bargain been sold for half that sum after However, the Aztec and her sister As it was, after six years in service ships turned out to have been very for the owners the Norfolk was pu

high prices. When the Agtec was sold to the Oriental Navigation Company just a few weeks ago she brought \$773,000, and she had already returned \$400,000 in operating profits to the sellers, so that the original investment of perhaps \$1,000,000 shortly before she was submarined. An iron freighter was submarined.

original investment of perhaps \$1,000,000 shortly before she was \$1,000,000 shortly before she was submarined. An iron freighter was burned in New York Harbor and that she would have paid her new owners a satisfactory return had the submarines failed to get her for half a dozen round trips.

When the Pacific Mail Company was re-born early last year orders were at once given for the construction of a new stramship, to cost \$325,000. When it was launched, and, of course, long before completion, it was sold by the Pacific Mail for \$600,000. The new owner waited but a short time before selling it to an established steamship line for \$800,000.

The United States Steamship Company, a Charles W. Morne enterprise, picked up a number of vessels and formed a subsidiary company to hold each ship. One of these was the William Castle Rhodes, of \$,200 tons, for which a company was the work of the several \$2,000,000 and refused but a flowed to Staten Island and sold with \$250,000 profit to the man who had it re-built. It reminds one of the fabulous prices paid for picks and shovels in the early days of the Klondike, with this difference, that the high prices there is no means of getting additional vessels quickly with which to break the market. The construction costs of vessels also have risen considerably as to partly justify, the price of ships in commission.

Thus, ship's plates, for which builders were paying 1 1-8 cents per pound three years ago, are selling now at 8 cents for future deliveries, meaning probably 1918, or for 10 cents where immediate delivery is

but left it on the hands of the insurance company. The company offered the wreck for sale for \$5,000, and then at \$4,000, without finding a taker. In the meantime shipping values were jumping day by day, and when a local syndicate at Montevidee had finally ascertained the extent of the ship's injuries it purchased the Sator for \$\$5,000.

In some of the instances that followed the sale wars after the war. tevidee had finally ascertained the extent of the ship's injuries it purchased the Sator for \$35,000.

In some of the instances that follow the names of the vessels are purposely distorted, but details are all authentic and are vouched for by shipbuilders. They are of interest as showing the rapidity of the appreciation of new vessels which of get ships. appreciation of new vessels which up, and that for the full period of occupied the ways when the rush five years rates will be high enough to get ships built found the yards to make it profitable to contine the unable to promise any early de-

with a roomy hull and extra large hatches to permit the easy handling of great bales of finished lumber, and like most vehicles built along peculiar lines to meet the needs of a particular user she was at a disadvantage when used for any other purpose. The lumber trade did not keep the Logan busy long, and she was sent back to the builders to be altered so as to be suitable for general cargo purposes. The alterations should not have been written into the construction cost of the vessel, since they were merely for the undoing of work that had unfitted her for general cargoes but they were, and the owner sold the vessel for \$1,000,000 over and above her final cost. The price paid was more than three times the original

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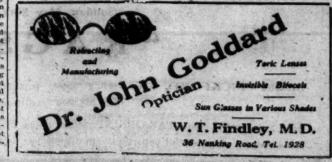
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An Ethical Burglar Story Of A Curious Career

treated his work as an art, and when-ever he burgled he did it lovingly and prises, and it may be granted that

A burglar arrested in New Jersey according to the technical and ethical they all showed the touch of a master recently has told the story of his rules he had established for himself. That is one of the cardinal principles criminal career, which in its way goes to show that some thieves have an in the attainment of success, one must ethical code. This man started on his love one's work, treat it as a fine art, crooked path at the age of eight and cultivate a fine efficiency, and pursue has made a life-long study of the art it with an honest singleness of purof robbery. He now admits with no pose, Yet there is a reasonable doubt artistic burgiar? little pride that he is a master crafts- as to whether this artist could be conman. He has been a practitioner who sidered successful. Naturally he got

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hand. Nevertheless, he has served hand. Nevertheless, he has served several prison sentences, and he is now due for another considerable period of quiet seclusion. Would not true success in such a case make a man an aristic prisoner as well as an aristic prisoner as well as an aristic prisoner as well as an an aristic prisoner as well as an aristic prisoner as aristic prisoner as arist man an aristic prisoner as well as an purely practical side. A broken pane in "legitimate" business.

little to say about his prison ex- which a true artist would not want to periences. If he could show that he is leave behind him, and likewise a a true artist as a prisoner and that he jimmied window necessitates repair an also treat that part of his life lovingly and with a fine ethical and in the course of burgling operations, technical consideration perhaps it but to a refined craftsman they must might be admitted that he is a success, seem like the raw evidence of a was, and is, a gentle soul, filled with But it must be even harder to feel hungling job. and behave like an artist while subfected to the dull routine of prison life consideration, as well as an artistic than while one is wiping dishes or pride in excellently neat work. But nething of that sort.

However, perhaps it may be admitted that the man is an artist in his narrow field of specialisation. No one but a true artist could have followed his line of work and adhered had established to govern his prodonal conduct. Four of the rules were these:

nter a house.

"Never jimmy a window. Never carry a revolver. "Never rob a poor man."

Here apparently is a definite sens f moral obligation. Perhaps the firs rules were partly concerned with

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sense of caution and the thought of and what is a desperado without a personal safety. It has been proved that experts can break a pane of glass or jimmy a window noiselessly, but still there is always the hazard of a slight mistake that will produce more

of glass is in the nature of wantor In telling his story, however, he had damage, a crude mark of his work, work. Such damages are often left

consideration, as well as an artistic tarian, a man of virtuous discriminathe other two rules are wholly ethical in character, A burglar who never carries a revolver may not quite realise the romantic traditions that invest his calling in the mind of the awed layman. If one is a desperado followed his line of work and adhered awed layman. If one is a desperado romantic scrupulously to some of the rules he there is a conventional nation that one hindered

But the times have changed, in

some respects sadly, so far as the oldtime romantic glamour is concerned. Even pirates in these days are not

However, a revolver is a dangerous thing, and where one is present in an emergency, somebody is likely to get hurt. Consideration for the physical welfare of his involuntary clients impelled this New Jersey burglar to go gunless to his work, even at the loss of romantic tradition. Obviously, he the spirit of kindness and peace. And These rules indicate some spirit of his last rule shows him as a humanition. "Never rob a poor man." Here that attached to the tradition of Robin Hood. But he has been sadly impractical, this erring New Jersey brother In this one respect, at least, his

rimmed-yet on very simple lineswith silver thread lace. The gown has a wide sailor collar of the between the elbow and the wrist organdie, with edging and insertion They have a line of black facing, where the puff and the deep cuff ing down to the knees. meet. A very narrow ribbon tied lowers.

new American slik known as shell pink was made in what this ing well above the elbow, whouse calls the new "Bowling Pin" characterises some of the news house calls the new "Bowling Pin" silhouette. (It discards the terms silhouette. (It discards the terms "barrel" style as ungraceful.) This is slightly drawn in at the waist line, falls in plaits over the hips and slopes quite decidedly downward until it is reallly very narrow at the ankles. The collar is a curious one, a narrow affair straight up in front, and standing well away from the throat, but with a wider turnover with organdie. throat, but with a wider turnover

arrangement in back. The plain sleeves end rather abruptly half way of the silver lace. The blouse has as has the collar, which is fastened vertical strips of the lace set in and at the front by a small tasseled the skirt, which is shirred on, has ornament. There tassels are revertical strips of it, as well as peated at each side of the waist. A horizontal bands at the top and rather narrow black ribbon extends bottom of the deep flounce, which from the neck on each side down forms the greater part of it. The to the waistline, is tied in a stiff sleeves have a band of the lace little bow, and has long ends hang-

A number of the new skirts are in front with long ends forms the surprisingly short in front; in fact, belt, and the collar is finished off are draped up in front, and are alwith a tiny bouquet of artificial lowed to hang down longer at the sides and at the back.

A favorite device of some of the A new American slik known as "La Jerz" is popular in Paris this season and is taken over there in large quantites, made up by the Paristan contourieres and then sent back for American women to wear. A onepiece gown of this slik in shell pink was made in what this

The International Note in Spring Styles

onalism in the styles sent to the Hindu inspiration which one modiste United States this season by various has made successful. the buyer for one of the fashionable Fifth Avenue houses in New York, have a decidedly Egyptian air with is the wide soft sash which is so narrow silhouette. In some of these prominent a feature of the costume gowns, the width at shoulders, hips of the woman of Japan; the bolero and hems are exactly the same; one jacket without which the dress of could prove it by dropping a plumb the woman in Mexico would lose line from the shoulders, so this buyer much of its picturesqueness; the said. ong flowing lines of drapery which | All sorts of new combinations of made that classic Grecian garb so materials are being used this season. Turkish hem which gathers the skirt puffs of the long sleeves made of a in at the bottom in such an apparently mysterious fashion, but which is so simply and easily done, after all. As for millinery, there

There is a decided note of interna- is a smart turban quite distinctly of

ressmakers of Paris, according to Egyptian art, too, must not be for-For example, as she points out, there their long, perfectly straight and

peautiful and graceful, and the One dainty frock of organdle has the fine silk net and is also elaborately

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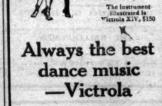
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As this order was made on the 1st of March the appeal to the Privy Council must be lodged on or before the 1st of June next, but so far we have not beare that this has been the 1st of June next, but so far we have not heard that this has been

done.

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Mr. C. H. Tricker suggested that instead of carrying forward the amount of Tis. 2,288,53, as recommended by the directors in the report. Tis. 1,000 of the amount be contributed to a war fund at the discretion of the directors. The chairman explained that a resolution was nan explained that a resolution was being put forward to contribute such an amount from the current year's unts.

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Siccawei Weather Report 14.—The thermometers have som what fallen in our regions. Pressur-rising again at the mouth of the Yangtsze, but still rather low in the South.

In the North, a new depression crosses Laotung.

15.—Fine weather Barometer reading above the average. Light wester-

Tuesday, May 15, 1917. WEATHER. 4 a.m. 9 a.m. Bar. at Centg., mm Variation mm for 24 h ...
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	-	33		Nagasaki			Alexander
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	-	58		Nagasaki, Moli & Kobe	Chikugo maru		N.Y.K.
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Arrivals

D.L.-Daylight.

M.N.-Midnight.

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- 15 W	ongkong enchow ongkong unito w	Kiangteen Kiukiang Poochi Wosang Talee maru Siberia maru	1228 Br. 631 Chi.		KLYW WTW KLYW SHW LPDW Woosung

Departures

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May 15	Hongkong & Canton	Yusang	1223 Br.	J. M. & Co.
200000000000000000000000000000000000000	Swatow	Tamsul	919 Br.	B. & S.
15	Chinwangtao	Kiangping	1222 Cbi.	K.M.A.
	Tapan	Kenkon maru	1682 Jap.	K. M. A
	Chetoo & Tientsin	Kingsing	1223 Br.	J. M. & Co.
	Hankowete	Loongwo	2386 Br.	1, M. & Co.
	Tientsin	Hsinming	1428 Chi.	C.M. S.N. Co.
	Japan	Hakusi maru	1434 Jap.	N. Y. K.
	Waihaiwel, Chetoo & T'tein	Pengtien	1073 Br.	
	Hankow etc.	Chungking	1311 Br.	
	Hankow etc.	Nanyang maru	968 Jap.	
	Tacoma & Seattle	Panama maru	7694 Jap.	OSK
	Dainy	Sakaki maro	1346 Jap.	
	Chinwangtao	Yodo maru	1371 Jap.	K M A
	1sp francisco	Siberia maru	16100 Jap.	Alexander
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Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

Arrived from	Ship's Name	Tons Flag	Agents	Berth
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May 8 Japan	Arima maru	108 Jap. N		9 p
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May 9 Chinwangtao	Burrumbeet		. M. A.	OD
Aug 5 Hongkong	Jhina	SHES ARR. At		9 p
May 5 Hankow	Ch ngwo	193 Br. J.		NHW
Aug 8 Hongkons	D. Rickmers	2651 Ger. H.	D. & Co	USA
Dec 27 Nanking	Fortuna	182 Ger. H.		US
May 18 Hongkong	Feiching	994 Chi. C.	M.S.N. Co.	ELYW
way 8 Hankow	Hanping	581 Chi. H	Y P. I. C	OKMAW
May 4 Hongkong	Kwanglee	1268 Chi. C.1	M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
May 13 Chinwangtao	Kwangping	1244 Br; K.		KMAW
May 15 Newchwang	Knigan	1134 Br. B.	& Same	WTW
Way '5 Japan	Kumano maru	3147 Tap. N	. Y. K.	wsw
May 15	Kage maru	87-4 Jap. N.		WWW
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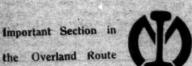
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